

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 35, No. 45

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Bonded Debt Here \$57.45 Per Capita

People Urged To Delay Extensions Until Emergency Is Passed

Bonded debt of the City of Sierra Madre totaled \$263,200 on June 30, 1940, and average \$57.45 for each and every one of the 4,581 men, women and children in the city, a study of the per capita debt of California's 286 cities, just completed by California Taxpayers' association, shows.

The city ranked 30th from the highest in bonded debt per capita, the study, based on the 1940 census population figures, showed. Indebtedness of the county, school and special districts, the state, and the federal government are not included in the figures the association stated.

Eleven California cities owed bonded indebtedness which amounted to more than \$100 per capita, the association found. Six reported bonded debt which averaged less than \$1 per capita. Forty cities showed no municipal bonded debt outstanding on June 30, 1940.

"Every idea for new public buildings or expansion of any governmental unit's capital outlay program, whether to be financed by a bond issue or by a tax levy, should be abandoned until absolute need is plain—and certainly for the duration of the national emergency," the Taxpayers' organization declared. "In this way, the resources of the nation can be devoted to national defense and, in addition, a backlog of necessary work accumulated for the time when the defense effort is completed."

"As taxpayers—and every person in California is a taxpayer whether he knows it or not—it is our patriotic duty to see to it that our governments do at least this much to free our efforts for defense."

State's Taxpayers Finally Get Some Cheerful News

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that the State of California, with the greatest annual income in its history, trimmed its General Fund cash deficiency \$20,377,573 in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

The State's income hit a record peak of \$195,206,854 in the year just ended, Riley said, an increase of \$21,739,764 over the previous high of \$173,467,130 reached in the previous fiscal year.

Controller Riley said the cash deficiency, which stood at \$82,110,553 a year earlier, had dropped to \$61,732,986 on June 30 of this year.

The favorable trend resulted primarily from a \$15,312,957 increase in sales tax revenue and a \$26,086,093 drop in expenditures for unemployment relief. State revenue from all sources was greater in the year just ended than in the preceding year, Riley said. The sales tax yielded an unprecedented \$6,417,384.

Bank and corporation taxes were up \$2,394,336; inheritance taxes, \$919,511; liquor taxes and licenses, \$867,277; personal income taxes, \$691,948; motor vehicle license fees, \$395,942; gift taxes, \$340,911; motor vehicle transportation taxes, \$247,486; insurance companies taxes, \$213,415; private car taxes, \$8,471; and miscellaneous revenue, \$347,510.

Expenditures for the year totaled \$176,498,523 as compared with \$200,866,567 in 1939-40, a drop of \$24,368,044.

Fear For Novice On Pack In Trip With Veteran Camper

While the accepted procedure encourages physicians to give thought to the general condition of their friends, Sierra Madreans were reversing things this week and speculating on the probable condition of Dr. M. H. A. Peterson who recently left with R. C. Lewis for a fishing trip into the Sierras. From Mineral King the vacationists have been packing back into the wilderness and Dr. Peterson is experiencing his first long trip on horseback. Locally the situation has created so much interest that friends of the doctor are practically placing wagers on his ability to stand the kind of vacation which is the hobby and yearly fare of the bank president.

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Elects First Officers

A constitution for the recently formed Sierra Madre Junior Chamber of Commerce was adopted Monday evening at the first regular meeting of the organization. Officers elected for the year were Warren Jones, president; Marvin Thomas, vice-president; Elizabeth Jackson, secretary; Harold Brett, treasurer, and Howard Miller, assistant secretary-treasurer. Marvin Thomas was named chairman of membership committee and George Grijalva, chairman of publicity.

The chamber is under the direct sponsorship of the Senior Chamber of Commerce but early in August will be co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Inaugurating a program of service to their home community, the Chamber is asking residents to assist by bringing suggestions to the city hall. Some members will be present at all council meetings to study local government and parliamentary procedure.

Underground Water Level Sets Record

Winter Rains And Mountain Snow Give City Unprecedented Supply

Last winter's exceptionally heavy rainfall supplemented by plenty of mountain snow has replenished the streams and underground water supply to such a degree that six and one half million cubic feet of water are flowing into the reservoir house of the water department in the Canyon each month, in comparison with the regular flow of one and a half million cubic feet a month, according to Joseph Swanson, of the water department.

This natural supply of gravity water has decreased the necessity of pumping, and at the present time the water level is 144 feet at the city's number 1 well, equaling the highest level for any previous year.

An almost unprecedent July rain during the 24 hour period of July 23 was .05 inches bringing the season total to 42.29 inches. Temperatures have remained moderate, and for the week have been:

| Max. | Min. |
|---------|-----------|
| July 24 | 88.....62 |
| July 25 | 78.....68 |
| July 26 | 70.....64 |
| July 27 | 74.....62 |
| July 28 | 79.....58 |
| July 29 | 84.....57 |
| July 30 | 88.....58 |

Name New Principal At Wilson Jr. High

G. N. Boone, former principal of Pasadena's Willard Elementary School has been appointed to succeed Arthur M. Brown as principal at Wilson Junior High School it was disclosed yesterday when formal assignment of principals and teachers for 1941-42 was announced by the Board of Education.

Mr. Brown, who retired from the principalship at Wilson with the closing of the semester in order to continue teaching, has been elected assistant professor at Pasadena Junior College.

Here's A Ball Game That Ought To Be A Lot Of Fun

Monrovia's All Star baseball team met the Sierra Madre Kiwanis All Stars at the grammar school Tuesday evening and subjected the local team to their second defeat of the season with a score of 18 to 13. Carlos Canfielda pitched for Sierra Madre and Keith Morrell for Monrovia.

Friday evening the Sierra Madre team will meet a club composed of Kiwanis members in a game guaranteed to be a fun producer.

Synthetic Foods Vine Supper Topic

Salon supper program at the Wistaria Vine Gardens Sunday evening will take the form of a round table discussion of "Food and Synthetics" following a talk on reasonable flowers which will be given by James Giridjian of Arcadia who will also give facts about the use of earthworms in flower and vegetable production.

FBI Is Doing A Great Job For Defense

Head Of L.A. Office Tells Kiwanis Club 100,000 Cases Investigated

During June investigations on approximately a hundred thousand cases, including seventy-eight thousand dealing with national defense work, were pending before the FBI, declared James Dailey, FBI agent from Los Angeles, in speaking to Sierra Madre Kiwanians at their meeting Tuesday.

Twenty-two hundred FBI agents are now working through fifty-four regional offices seeking to control sabotage and espionage in addition to their regular work with the bureau, he said. "Special investigations have been conducted in all major industrial plants, and anti sabotage recommendations have been made by the FBI to industrial leaders," the speaker said, citing cases where valuable blue prints have been either exposed or entrusted to the care of new and relatively unknown employees in some of the most important defense plants.

Mr. Dailey said that in order to qualify as an FBI agent an applicant must be either a graduate lawyer or an accountant with at least three years experience, though at the present time need of accomplished linguists has led to the modification of this ruling. The relatively exact means of identifying criminals through fingerprints has developed from the first experiment in fingerprinting introduced at Sing Sing in 1903, he said. There are now 17 million sets of prints on file at Washington, in addition to the civil identification file which has been developed since 1933.

Mr. Dailey was introduced by Chief of Police Gordon McMillan who spoke briefly of the assistance given to municipal law enforcement officers by the FBI through the establishment of the National Police Academy at Washington, from where regional training courses for peace officers are conducted.

Taxpayers Soften Blow Of New Taxes By Buying US Bonds

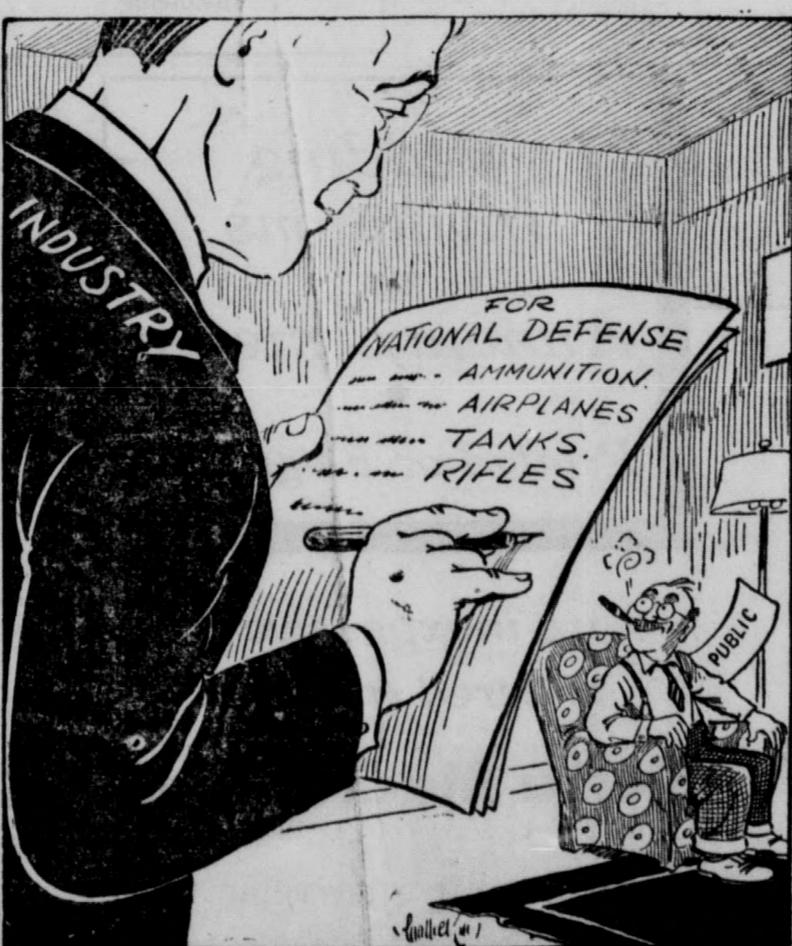
The new United States Treasury tax saving plan for making next year's increased income tax payments less painful will go into effect Friday, Nat Rogan, collector of internal revenue, announced last night.

Under the arrangements, taxpayers may purchase Treasury notes to be used next year in paying income taxes.

The notes, to be available at all banks and the United States Treasury, will be in two series: Series A, of \$25, \$50 and \$100 denominations; bearing approximately 1.92 per cent interest and limited to \$1200 to any one taxpayer; and Series B, in denominations from \$100 to \$100,000, bearing slightly less than one-half of 1 per cent interest, amount unlimited. To be issued for two years, may be used in paying current or back taxes.

The music will begin at 3:30 and continue for approximately an hour and a half.

HIS INSURANCE POLICY



Local Officer Will Instruct Comrades In Blitz Buggy Use

Lieut Ray D. Vane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vane of this city, has returned to his post with the 40th Field Artillery at Camp Roberts following several weeks training at the Army Service School of the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn.

He was among a group of officers recently sent to the plant for training in the operation and maintenance of Ford built military equipment, including the "blitz buggy," one of the midget reconnaissance cars now being built for the Army. These officers will act as instructors to members of their units at the various camps they represented.

700 Pounds Of Aluminum Collected

Drive Here Ends With Per Capita Donations Far Above Nearby Towns

With over 700 pounds of aluminum collected in Sierra Madre during the last ten days, the Junior Chamber of Commerce concluded its drive here yesterday with a per capita collection well in advance of many neighboring communities.

Through the assistance of merchants who furnished transportation fund, collections were made in all sections of the city by John Corey and Don Nelson, Robert Osti, Ralph Connell, Goodrich and William Simmons, R. Augustine and John Morgan of Boy Scout Troop 1, collected from door to door, with the \$5 prize for the leading achievement going to Ralph Connell who collected 270 pounds.

Assisting organizations were the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Kiwanis Club, which designated Tuesday as "aluminum day" when each member brought at least one utensil to the regular meeting.

All aluminum will be sold at ten and a half cents per pound and the proceeds given to the USO.

Park Concerts Here Prove Popular

Music minded residents of the village are attending the Sunday afternoon concerts of recordings in the city park in increasing numbers, and forwarding favorable comment to the city council as well as to Richard Welles, who is presenting the weekly musical.

For the concert this week Mr. Welles announces a diversified program including Finlandia and the Swan of Tuonela, by Sibelius, as recorded by John Barbirolli and the Boston Pops Orchestra; Victor Herbert selections recorded by Andre Kostelanetz, and Stephen Foster melodies sung by Richard Crooks.

The music will begin at 3:30 and continue for approximately an hour and a half.

Insert New Names In The Draft List

No Local Men In Local Board Quota To Be Inducted August 5

Master list of the second draft registration having arrived from Washington, the entire staff of Local Draft Board 191 at Montrose attended a special meeting Tuesday night to complete preliminary work of integrating recent registrants into the regular draft list.

Following completion of their work, releasing of the numbers will be withheld pending final instructions from Selective Service Headquarters at Washington, D.C.

Information coming from the board is to the effect that only three men from this district are scheduled for induction into the Army for the fourteenth call, Tuesday, August 5. All of the group will be from Monrovia.

Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, State Director of Selective Service, is urging registrants to acquaint themselves with the fundamental physical requirements of the Army, and to take steps to have remedial defects corrected prior to examination by the local board of examiners.

Emphasis was placed by Gen. Donovan on the "patriotic service to be derived from such a procedure as well as the general improvement of health" where men who find they have physical defects take steps to have them corrected. "If registrants will assure themselves that they conform with general physical standards they will have taken a material step toward preparing themselves for training," declares General Donovan.

Those inducted last night were Ralph Martin, Robert Girard, Thomas Meader, Samuel Bradshaw and C. Lauren Maltby. Last week's inductees were Richard Pendergast, Elmer Pulling and John Wysocki.

At the Guards request, the school grounds have been graded and rolled, and will be sprinkled before each weekly drill.

State Guard Week, scheduled for Pasadena during the first week in August, will find Sierra Madreans appearing in full force with the 1st Battalion in parade Monday night.

The general mobilization order issued for August 17, is admittedly a test of the speed and efficiency with which the force of approximately 4000 troops can arrive at a designated point ready for emergency service. Observers point out that this emergency may be much closer than the public realizes.

Taking part will be the Second Regiment with headquarters in Los Angeles, under the command of Colonel Rupert Hughes; the Third Regiment, under Col. Jack Hastie, Jr., with companies, battalions or platoons in every city along the foothills from Van Nuys to Victorville, and the Fourth Regiment under the command of Col. John C. French with headquarters in Long Beach, and with units throughout Orange County and in beach cities from Laguna to Santa Monica.

Also included in the mobilization are the 1st Observation Squadron (air force) commanded by Major William Leslie Dunn; the Nautical Unit, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Wm. Christensen, and the Second Separate Battalion (colored) under the command of Major Moody Staten.

Members of families of all officers and enlisted men and their friends are invited to witness the review which will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

In addition to the day long maneuver, all of which are designed to train all units of the Guard for better defense of their home communities, there will be contests between selected units from each regiment in a number of proficiency tests.

Motorists Hang Up All Time Record In Use Of Gas

An all-time record was established by motorists in California during the first six months of 1941 when they consumed more than one billion gallons of gasoline.

This figure was based on the assessments made against the taxable gallonage of gasoline distributed by oil companies. Actually, the gallonage amounted to 1,007,531,896, against which was assessed a total tax of \$30,225,956.97.

Indicative of the increase in gasoline consumption, the tax amounted to an average of more than five million dollars a month. The State's income from this source for the first half of the current year was \$2,835,299.52 or 10.35 percent higher than for the same period of the previous year.

Federal Union Will Be Discussed At Meeting Tuesday

Pro and con views of the plan for Federal Union, as pictured in a recent issue of the Readers Digest will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the local chapter of Federal Union scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Park House.

The meeting is open to everyone interested and will include a question and answer period to take care of questions for which there was not sufficient time at the last meeting.

State Guard To Mobilize August 17

4,000 Men To Participate In Efficiency Test At Santa Anita Track

More intensive State Guard drills are under way here in preparation for the general mobilization of the Guard in Southern California which has been called by Adjutant General J. O. Donovan for August 17 at Santa Anita race track.

Five additional members were inducted into the local unit last night, bringing the membership to 57. However, enlistments are still open and there is an opportunity for 25 men to take part in this state-wide emergency defense program through joining their home unit.

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SOCETY

EDITH HAWKS TO BE WED IN BAY CITY SATURDAY

At 4 p.m., August 2, in Trinity Church, San Francisco, Miss Edith Hawks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hawks of 80 East Grand View, will become the bride of William Willing Bullwinkle of San Francisco. Among Sierra Madreans who will attend the wedding are Mrs. Randolph Wood, who will sing at the ceremony; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hawks, Miss Daisy Hawks, Mrs. Laura Stevenson, and Roger Wood. The couple will make their home in San Francisco.

PATIO PARTY HONORS NEWLYWEDS

Honoring Miss Margaret Wilson of Memphis, Tenn., and Harold Pangborn, who were married Monday morning in Las Vegas, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pangborn of 685 Mariposa, entertained Saturday night with a buffet supper served in the patio of their home to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pangborn and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Pangborn of Los Angeles; Miss Barbara Gale, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wellman, George Murphy, E. E. Jorgensen, Robert Allen,

and Misses Rebecca and Leora Mitchell, all of Arcadia; Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Ritchie of Alhambra, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sibley of San Diego. Harold Pangborn is associated in business with his father in Arcadia and he and his bride will make their home here.

NEWLYWEDS TO LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson who were recently married in an impressive double ring ceremony have returned from a honeymoon along the coast and are now making their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rush of Tulare, while Mr. Peterson is a former Sierra Madrean, making his home here until recently when he became an employee of Lockheed Aircraft.

COLORADO VISITOR IS ENTERTAINED HERE

Mrs. James Shomaker of Pasadena entertained with a luncheon Tuesday honoring Mrs. N. V. Brown of Denver, Colo., who is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Thomas. Mrs. Al Miller was also a guest at the luncheon. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Thomas attended a dinner dance at the Norconian Club given by the instructors of the Cal-Aero Academy in Ontario.

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NYA GIRLS PREPARE FOR VITAL PART IN NATIONAL DEFENSE



Out of a total of 9,827 young women employed by the NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION in the State of California over 6,000 are actively engaged on jobs closely allied to National Defense. These forms as part of a complete defense program. Others are of material assistance to understaffed hospitals where they do a type of work that is of special significance to the needs of national defense. Upper left, work on regimental uniforms being inspected by an Army official; lower left, Genevieve Wingfield soldiers a vent cap in a sheet metal shop, Santa Barbara; lower right, NYA youths busy in a factory equipped production basis.

SOCIAL NOTES

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ladd, 258 Mariposa avenue, included Mrs. Belle Barker and son Clifford of Santa Anita Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bundy of Altadena, and Mrs. Marjorie Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Linder of 60 South Michillinda, were socially occupied over the weekend. On Thursday Mrs. Linder entertained eight of her friends at a bridge luncheon. The Linders were dinner guests Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Mole of Temple City, and on Sunday were hosts at a barbecue dinner to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Baldwin Park.

Mrs. Joe F. Hutak's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLeod's wedding anniversary were jointly celebrated last Wednesday night with the two families enjoying a dinner party in Los Angeles.

Meeting for luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. K. Thayer of 72 Monterey Lane were Mmes. Marjorie Black, Elma Blanke, Eleanor Giuntini, Charlotte Bush and Virginia Kinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Parker of 31 East Highland avenue, attended a beach party Sunday afternoon at Long Beach and afterward were entertained at a spaghetti dinner at the home of Bob Cundy of Pasadena.

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ganine Salas to Harry Randall of Tujunga Canyon. The ceremony took place Sunday morning in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Randall is well known here and before her marriage made her home with Mrs. Anna Block of 544 Oakdale Drive. They will live in Las Vegas.

Honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Mills of Pasadena on the occasion of their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan of 19 West Orange Grove, entertained with a buffet-supper Sunday night for seven couples. All of the guests were from out-of-town with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Black.

—Libby Trimble.

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Monkeyshines Of Show Spill Off The Stage Into Theatre Audience

Headed by Billy House and Eddie Garr, "Hellzapoppin," the Olsen and Johnson streamlined musical revue which has been doubling up Broadway with laughter for well nigh on three full years, opens a limited engagement at the Biltmore Theatre on Wednesday evening, Aug. 6. The present company will come to Los Angeles directly from Chicago where it will have completed a run of three months, and it will remain here for two and a half weeks, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Hellzapoppin" is more than just a title. It is an apt oneword description of the rowdiest and most scatterbrained revue in the history of the American theatre. Where other musicals may seek to bedazzle the customers with elaborate and intricate scenes, "Hellzapoppin" is a show filled with mad monkeyshines that spill off the stage into the auditorium

Its urgency as a defense measure has won for daylight saving the support of many Americans opposed to it in the polling booth. However, it's a different story in British Bermuda where the legislature has also just considered daylight saving. War or no war, the standpatters in that island haven are ag'in it. Having heard opponents denounce the plan as sheer cruelty to animals—because, they said, it would deprive the animals of an hour's sleep each night—the assembly thumpingly voted it down, 25 to 6. However, if their masters, burdened with two dozen times as many sleep-killing worries, can stand daylight saving, we suspect even the animals will find time for the needed amount of shut-eye.

Mrs. Lela Roulette of Sycamore Place entertained over the weekend, Bonnie Dismukes, daughter of Commander Dismukes, U.S.N., of North Island, San Diego, at present on the USS Dixie.

—Libby Trimble.

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Sierra Madre News

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UNSHIGHTLY TREE IS TAKEN DOWN

James O. McCavitt, well-known resident did his share for city beautification this week when he remove the unsightly dead pepper tree from the vicinity of the city hall parking lot. Sometime ago McCavitt petitioned the Council to have the tree removed but was denied his request because of its location on private property. Removal of the tree was completed this week by McCavitt as a practical cleanup gesture.

KIWANIS INDUCT A NEW MEMBER

Most recent member of the local Kiwanis Club is Herbert Marsh, native Monrovia, who was inducted into the active ranks of the club at the Wistaria Vine meeting Tuesday. Marsh is the local representative of the Prudential Life Insurance company University. His induction as a Kiwanian increases the number of athletes who are active members.

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TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

AD AD AD

Mrs. E. D. Robertson and daughter Frances were among guests of Mrs. Esther Cogswell of Pasadena, Tuesday evening at the performance of the Ballet Russe at Hollywood Bowl, the occasion being a birthday celebration for Frances.

It's Cool at the WISTARIA THEATRE SIERRA MADRE

LAST TIME TODAY
"Dark Streets of Cairo"
—also—
"STRANGE ALIBI"
ALSO — SHORT SUBJECT
"FEMININE FITNESS"

Fri. Sat. Aug. 1, 2
VERONICA LAKE and RAY MILLAND in "I WANTED WINGS"
—also—
Myrna Loy, William Powell, in "LOVE CRAZY"
Terry & The Pirates, No. 13

Sun.-Tues. Aug. 3-5
Loretta Young, Robt. Preston "Lady From Cheyenne"
—also—
Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie in "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"

Tues. Book Nite—5 more weeks
Wed., Thurs. Aug. 6, 7
TWO SUPER CHILLERS
Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert "BLACK CAT"
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Furniture will be sold piece by piece or as whole.

Dean S. Bedilion, Auctioneer

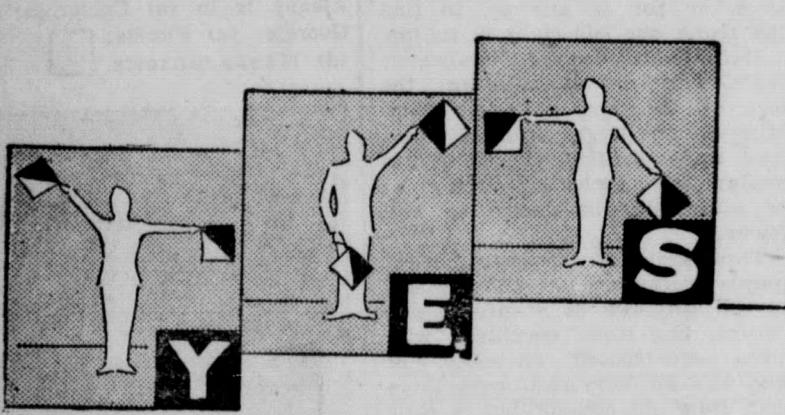
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- American Girl 8 Mo.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Home Arts-Needlecraft 2 Yrs.
- Household Magazine 2 Yrs.
- McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- Screenland 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- True Confessions 1 Yr.
- True Romances 1 Yr.

PICK 1 FROM THIS GROUP

- American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette 2 Yrs.
- Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife 2 Yrs.
- Home Arts-Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Hunting & Fishing 1 Yr.
- Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- National Livestock Producer 1 Yr.
- National Sportsman 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 6 Mo.
- Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

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Mrs. Caroline Kamplin of Wil-

mington spent last weekend as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett of 68 Vista Circle drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkiss are visiting this week at Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dudley's home, 67 Oaks, before returning to their home in San Francisco.

Dr. Nathan Dane of Lexington, Mass., is spending his two weeks' vacation visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Dane, Jr., of 1320 Rodeo road, Arcadia.

Mary Jane Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Davey of 84 Monterey Lane, spent last weekend at Balboa Beach in the company of several friends from Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen of 735 Canyon Crest drive, have as their guests, Mr. Bowen's daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. W. B. Jadden and Peggy Jadden of

Sewickley, Penna.

The Henry Burnham family of 49 West Orange Grove avenue, returned Friday from a two-week camping and fishing trip during which they visited Columbia and Oroville, and camped on the North Fork of Feather River. On their trip home they stopped in San Francisco.

Guests of Mrs. J. S. Billheimer at Padua Hills last week were Mrs. Elizabeth Zumstein and daughters Hazel and Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nicholson were down from Visalia over the weekend and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Giuntini, 9 West Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. May Barlow, formerly of Sierra Madre, was visiting here this week.

Mrs. Rachael Gillett of Phoenix, Ariz., was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kuns of 305 West Highland.

Miss Alice James returned home Sunday from the Girl Scout Camp in the San Bernardino mountains, where she has been a counsellor for two weeks.

Mrs. William Edwards (Hazel James Ferguson) of Long Beach, was visiting friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hutak, Bella Vista Terrace, spent the weekend at Carlsbad, fishing.

Mrs. George T. Klipstein of Alexandria, Va., visited last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Simmons of 251 West Montecito.

Bruce Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of 609 West Sierra Madre blvd., left last Friday for a 12 day stay at Osceola, a YMCA camp, where he is leader of a group of Friendly Indians.

Mrs. Gillia Bullock of East Laurel avenue is visiting in Arcadia this week with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Daub.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Needels of Sycamore Place, drove to Des Moines, Iowa, recently on their vacation and were accompanied home by Mrs. Needel's sister, Margaret Beebe, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patterson of Ventura were here Monday visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson and sons of 88 Auburn avenue.

Among those who will attend the Arts Festival in Laguna

Beach this week are Mrs. C. L. Baird, Misses Camilla Shearer and Mary Armstrong; Herbert Ingraham, Buddy Hartman, Jack Shearer, Clifford Farfising and Harold Dapper.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Scolls and children of 214 West Carter, will spend the weekend at Balboa Beach as guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. Lee.

Miss Maude Stanley of Los Angeles spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Murdoch of 191 North Baldwin avenue.

Among the many Sierra Madreans who have been enjoying their vacations on the beach were Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Pushee of 556 Oakdale drive, who spent last week in Long Beach.

Ronald Wilson Pulling, son of Mrs. A. E. Pulling of 382 West Montecito, is now at home recuperating from a recent eye operation, and is able to see his friends.

Mrs. Warren O. Preston of 448 East Montecito avenue, returned home Wednesday from Seattle, Wash., where she attended the wedding of her son, Warren Preston, Jr.

New residents in Sierra Madre are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Karr and daughter Constance, who are now living at 435 West Sierra Madre blvd. Mr. Karr is associated with the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Libby Trimble

YOUR HOME AND MINE

BY ANNE WILSON



The big white electric refrigerator in your kitchen should be your kitchen partner even more than ever these warm days. Always of great use to you, its service is especially valuable in the summer when it turns out a variety of cool foods which tempt the wilted appetite.

In the realm of jellied salads, few is more popular than the old favorite, vegetable salad. It must be flavored properly, however, to avoid tasting flat. Make it with plain gelatin, adding mild vinegar, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Use shredded cabbage, chopped celery, pimiento, green and lima beans and peas. Cooked fresh vegetables are especially good.

Iced tea and iced coffee are best when they are made by pouring hot liquid over ice cubes. This requires so much ice that the drink often is weakened. You can avoid this by making ice cubes from strong tea and coffee. They will cool the liquid without affecting its taste.

A healthful sweet for the children is made by giving them frozen pineapple gems. Line your refrigerator's freezing tray with wax paper. Replace the cube compartment and in each square place a well drained canned pineapple gem. Insert a toothpick in each gem and freeze.

A quick and easy refrigerator dessert is made by folding $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced marshmallows and 2 cups orange segments into 1 cup heavy cream, stiffly beaten. Chill before serving.

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SAN FRANCISCO

AT THE CHURCHES

Bethany Church

(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister

Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Bible classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning worship, Communion service. Reception of new members.

6:30 p.m.—Three Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:30 p.m.—Evening meeting. Dr. Harry Strachan, Costa Rica.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. The public is most cordially invited.

8:30 p.m.—

Masses 6:30, 8:00 and 11 a.m.

Week Days—

Mass, 6:30.

Tuesdays—

St. Rita devotions, 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.

Rev. John S. Neal, Rector

Frances M. Kitzman, Organist

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

This verse from Zephaniah,

"The Lord thy God in the midst

of thee is mighty; he will save

he will rejoice over thee with

joy; he will rest in his love, he

will joy over thee with singing."

Pilgrim Fellowship will take a

trip into the city.

Nazarene Mission

26 Windsor Lane

Sunday Services—

10 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Society.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelist services.

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Augustine Scannell, C. P.

Pastor

Sunday—

Masses 6:30, 8:00 and 11 a.m.

Week Days—

Mass, 6:30.

Tuesdays—

St. Rita devotions, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

This verse from Zephaniah,

"The Lord thy God in the midst

of thee is mighty; he will save

he will rejoice over thee with

joy; he will rest in his love, he

will joy over thee with singing."

Pilgrim Fellowship will take a

trip into the city.

Let us explain, without ob-

ligation, how you may se-

ure this family protection.

Call Mrs. L. McCarty—TR.

5478 or write me at 1216

Sierra Madre News
Sierra Madre, Calif.
Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
 L. R. GOSHORN
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Life has no blessing like a prudent friend. —Euripides.

Look Ahead

The instinct for sampling the "greener pastures" in the next field is a pretty natural one, but for all that, it's no guarantee that the green field over the hill won't turn sere, suffer drought and hard times.

This State, like the rest of the country, has seen something of a minor stampede toward the greener pastures of short-term defense jobs. This, of course, doesn't refer to the technicians, draftsmen, machine tool workers and other skilled craftsmen who are desperately needed to man the benches in defense plants. We refer to the trek of white collar workers.

Numbers of them, perhaps over half, have thrown over permanent jobs for temporary clerical posts in the defense program. Possibly they forget that when all the shooting and shouting is over, they will have to be cast adrift in the army of the unemployed. In exchange for momentary higher pay, they lose seniority in their former positions, lose months which could be devoted to acquiring valuable experience at their regular jobs, and lose the security to which faithful employment would have entitled them.

Administrative officials, charged with the hiring of white collar employees in the defense set-up, have themselves been forced to warn applicants already employed against deserting permanent jobs. They stress the fact that defense positions are strictly "for the duration."

These signs point say clearly enough that today's "greener pastures" will not long remain so, a fact which gives us reason to hope more of California's permanently employed will look before they leap. They at least owe that to themselves before making so great a decision.

A UNITED PEOPLE

Wendell Willkie came to California last week on a campaign tour, not for himself, not for votes, but in the cause of national unity— pleading for support of the man who defeated him at last year's presidential election. There is bound to be controversy over some of the things which Mr. Willkie said during his stay here, for there is still honest difference of opinion and disagreement over the course this country should follow in the present emergency. But irrespective of that, there was much of the stuff that has made America great in the setting of these Willkie meetings.

On the same platform, gathered in the same cause, there were captains of industry and heads of labor. There, on the same rostrum, were William B. Malone, Democratic State Chairman, and William M. Konwland, Republican National Committeeman. Side by side sat Governor Olsen and Speaker of the Assembly Gordon Garland. Everywhere one looked there were men of opposing political and economic philosophies and men of different beliefs. And then, to top it all off, there was Wendell Willkie speaking for President Roosevelt!

The spectacle itself was a thrilling example of the thing Mr. Willkie came to talk about—national Unity. Earily C. Crum, San Francisco attorney and founder of Americans United, under whose auspices the tour was arranged, said after Mr. Willkie had left: "There is no longer any question in my mind as to whether America is united; we still have the same spirit which created the Town Hall meeting. We may argue in meeting, but at least we attend; we all know at any rate that we have something worth arguing about." And that, in our opinion, is the hallmark of democracy.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

THIS is one of those days when with our yard so alive with birds—the War seems almost like a dream. A moment of saving vision, perhaps, sent by the Lord of Such Things. To tell us that all wars are small wars in the majestic march of Nature. The truth so often implied in the Holy Books of all men, past and present, yellow, black, and tan, as well as white: "All is Brahman," "I am the Lord and there is none else," "I am Ra... the great Self-Made." I am yesterday and tomorrow We thought of this, and thought of the War, yesterday, when first one of the blue-gums and then a silk-oak—both trees too tall and thick to let us see all we wanted to see—were battle-fronts in a little old war of their own.

ONE of the queerest things we ever looked at. An owl up there—a barn-owl, so far as we could see; and a dozen mocking-birds raising the very devil of a hullabaloo all around it. But what interested us most was the way the other birds seemed to be there merely as spectators—here and there a dove, plenty of smaller birds like sparrows and linnet, wrens and titmice, and even nuthatches three or four—these latter sliding up and down the tall branches with a movement like that of a running mouse. Which makes us think of that one particular mouse of our own; giving us to wonder if, maybe, the birds weren't now giving the owl the works for, possibly, having done some wrong to this mouse of ours—and theirs. For the birds and the mouse had—as we'd often seen—been getting along all right together. This way.

FOR many months now we'd been doing a good business at that—sort of—sidewalk cafeteria for birds we'd organized in the garden just outside our window. But pretty soon the cats got rather bad. Time and again we'd look out just in time to see some cat out there—eyes like moons, tail twitching, just ready to spring. And there were times, too, when it was clear we hadn't looked quick enough. Neighbors' cats. So, what will you? Just one of those things! Anyway, we took the best way out we could think of and built a house for our restaurant; or, rather, Dad Kreuscher built it (beautifully, as he does everything) on our plan. Like an old picnic pavilion, plain and rustic, but set on a high platform—everything open and roomy and yet hard for a cat to sneak up on. And did the birds love it!

BELIEVE it or not, just today we looked out and saw (count 'em!) five California woodpeckers out there—family, we believe, but all full-grown. Anyway, plenty of woodpeckers, jays, blackbirds, a changing flock of all the smaller birds, at least one pair of orioles and—what we take to be—their only child. The parents always a bit aloof and aristocratic. They don't eat at this restaurant in such mixed society. But their kid does—and father or mother always near enough to have an eye on him, yet never interfering; and the kid, anyway, able to take care of himself—calling the bluff of an occasional sparrow, choosing what he wants to eat and taking his time about it; yet polite enough and evidently interested in the ways "of Mice and Birds." We loved the way, for example, he cocked his head and watched that mouse the first time they saw each other.

A mouse-mother we guess; with a family in the fallen bark of the eucalyptus (a shell-bark yellow gum) near which the feeding pavilion stands. To reach the high platform the mouse runs up a slender strand of the lantana massed about the base of the tree. As quick and silent as light, that mouse. Coming up for a snack even when the platform is fairly crowded with birds. But never remaining very long even when the place is deserted. Except—so it seemed to us—that day the young oriole was there alone. As if the two of them had sensed a sort of mutual recognition; or had had their own flash of vision—of how, back of earthly experience there is a Truth—Truth that must be Unifying, Wise and Good.

FOR, after all, this mouse did belong to the great race that had bred the Gray Squirrel, known to kill young birds; this oriole belonged to the winged order of creation which did include the mouse-killing Owl. Yet consider—and here we were thinking the thoughts of the mouse and the baby oriole: Was there not something very mouse-like in birds, something almost birdlike in mice? As for that, neither can we, ourselves, ever watch mouse or bird—or anything—without perceiving that

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

PUTTS

"It's this way Judge, the gal and me was dancin' at O'Toole's Paree when some palooka starts to flirt, so I just sinks the squirt. And Judge, was I surprised next day to find the guy I'd put away was Pee-wee Putts, the banker's kid. It's sure too bad, but did is did." The Judge then pondered, quite a while, and finally began to smile, for in his mind's eye he could see a humorous analogy. "While I'm convinced you broke the law, I'm going to call this thing a draw; but let me say, I think you're nuts, out late at night, a sinking putt."



California's factories, plants and shipyards last month combined to set the highest level in State history for employment and payrolls in manufacturing industries, with employment 71.3 higher than in June, 1940, and average weekly earnings, 22 per cent higher. Making records only to break them has now become a California habit.

America's civilian air force is growing by leaps and bounds. The defense program has doubtless inspired many persons to acquire air training, but the fact that the number of civilian pilots has jumped more than 100 per cent in the past 12 months is proof that the nation is acquiring a large and permanent reserve of trained airmen. Today the nation's impressive total is 82,277 certified pilots. It is worth noting that to the 100 per cent gain in their ranks during the last year, California's contribution was far greater than that of any other state—9,965 fliers compared to 5,765 from New York, the second best state.

Only one out of every 200 American voters has any idea of the cost of the last war. This startling conclusion, drawn from a recent Gallup poll, leads to another question. Do you have any idea of how much the United States is spending for defense? Secretary Morgenthau reports that the federal government spent \$6,048,000,000 for defense during the year completed June 30, 1941, compared with \$1,559,000,000 for 1940. A graph of the trend of federal spending for defense this year and during the years to come would follow the course of a rocket ship to Mars. And federal taxes to pay for these expenditures must, with perhaps a time lag, follow almost the same course.

The recent vigorous shake-up in the U.S. Army's high command is a long needed step in the right direction, for one of its direct results has been to place air officers in control of those areas where air power is of decisive importance. This apparently is the first concession, possibly even a first step toward fulfilling the demands of the many able military observers who have urged creation of an independent air arm. Even if this action goes no further, the reshuffling of the army's highest officers has already strengthened the country's armed forces by placing commanders in positions to which their ability best entitles them.

Across the Pacific, dreams of empire are again troubling the thoughts of Japan's war lords, as they see their old enemy, Russia, at bay on the European frontier where they view the rich and tempting Indies and the potential spoils of French Indo-China. Fearful of possible reprisal if she moves, fearful of losing a golden opportunity if she doesn't, Japan is showing the familiar signs of her persecution complex. Stern words of warning to the United States alternate with pleas for an understanding of her position. Threats declaring no nation must interfere with establishment of the New Order in Asia are followed by worried hints to determine if any nation will be so bold as to hinder setting up of that order. Japan should know by now this nation opposes no order, new or old, if it shows a decent respect for the rights of others.

FOR, after all, this mouse did belong to the great race that had bred the Gray Squirrel, known to kill young birds; this oriole belonged to the winged order of creation which did include the mouse-killing Owl. Yet consider—and here we were thinking the thoughts of the mouse and the baby oriole: Was there not something very mouse-like in birds, something almost birdlike in mice? As for that, neither can we, ourselves, ever watch mouse or bird—or anything—without perceiving that

materials, Russia is far superior but in organizing and transporting this manpower and these materials, markedly inferior. The battle of the titans is a battle between swift striking power and stubborn "staying" power.

Something new under the sun is due to make its advent soon with construction under way in New York of the nation's first non-advertising radio station. Though privately managed, the station will operate on the same plan prevailing in European countries where broadcasting is government controlled. Listeners will "subscribe" to the station, pay a nominal listening fee, and be required to buy a specially designed radio enabling them to tune in to their station. Such a receiver is necessary, of course, to prevent non-subscribers from dialing in to programs. The ordinary radio will encounter only a "pig squeak" when encountering the address station.

The drastic demands of the "Draft property" bill are a clear forewarning to the country's small producers that they must soon shift over, as far as possible, into production for defense or face either one of two grim prospects: The seizure of their machine tools, and possibly their plants, if the draft property measure is enacted, or such strict rationing of materials that operation of their plants will be sharply curtailed. Senators Johnson and Downey of California have warmly opposed the far-reaching powers of a property bill which would permit seizure first and determination of compensation later. To these protests, War Department spokesmen reply that inasmuch as the government now has full control over production of tools and supplies, it should likewise have control over existing tools and supplies. Meanwhile, latest reports from Washington say that rationing will soon be due on such materials as aluminum, copper, nickel, zinc and even certain types of lumber. Even without a draft property law, thousands of California's smaller firms will keenly feel the effects of rationing on these basic items unless, either by expansion or a shift-over in production, they gear their facilities to the all-out defense effort.

The American people are going to have more money to spend this year than in any previous year in history, judging by the present output of wages and salaries. At the present rate, reports the Dept. of Commerce, the national income will have soared to \$8 billion dollars by the end of the year. And this record-breaking figure comes at a time when there are fewer consumer goods available to spend those billions on than in previous years. If unchecked, this situation is the breeding ground of inflation and sky-rocketing prices. Fortunately, the nation's World War experience was not acquired in vain. In these critical days, a vital service is being rendered by the foresight of merchants who are aggressively fighting profiteering, speculation, "scare" advertising and price inflation. Naturally, the best cure for inflation is an enormous increase in every kind of consumer goods, a course that today is out of the question when armament production has the first call.

The first pillar in the post-war order of a law-abiding family of nations was toppled to the ground when, on September 18, 1931, Japanese troops entered Manchuria and proceeded to carve out for themselves a puppet kingdom, Manchukuo. It is difficult to recall now the shock created by this breach of international law. The United States was on the verge of a shooting war with Japan; the Navy was ready for instantaneous action, confident that American naval forces, if aided by Britain's Far Eastern fleet, could inflict a decisive defeat upon Japan. But in this critical hour British statesmanship was found wanting. Either through fear or blindness to the possible consequences of its action, England's reply to the United States was, "Let the matter slide." And the slide toward international anarchy has continued at an accelerated pace ever since. England and all democracies have paid dearly—not only through paying yet—for their indifference while aggressive opponents grew in power, boldness and ambition. Today, Japan's "conquest" of Indo-China is the logical sequel to the triumphant invasion of Manchuria ten years ago, accomplished reprise or punishment.

The battle of the titans now sweeping across the vast plains of Russia has indicated that, to date, the German High Command has met another High Command equal to its own in daring strategic shrewdness. For all that, muddled transportation, inadequate repair facilities, and political interference may well prove Russia's Achilles' heel, despite the ability of a military leadership burdened with fewer has-beens and less "dead-wood" than any power which the German armies have yet faced. But if generalship between the two contestants is even, the resources each side has at its disposal are not. In manpower and amount of

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

Information whisks across the world today faster than word ever moved in all history.

Yet the right answers to many vital questions are still pretty hard to get.

The learning of the ages is at the fingertips of rich and poor alike, in day and night schools, in lecture courses, in public libraries, museums and galleries. Education is as available for the boy of the slums who has determination and a desire for it, as for the son of wealth.

Yet the number of people neither well educated nor well informed is tremendous, and its misfits include malcontents and misfits by the millions.

Careful, factual analyses of all the great governments, the social philosophies and economic movements so far produced or even proposed have been made by thinking men. Yet the world is still so far from any agreement as to which systems are best for its welfare and happiness that millions are struggling to impress their political theories on other millions struggling and dying to prevent it.

Facilities for learning facts and for spreading truth have reached a point where it seems that perplexed humanity would need only to wish for an answer, to find the right one laid right in its lap.

But facts require analyzing; truth requires assimilating; the lore of the ages requires evaluating in the bright light of today. And unfortunately, the ability to analyze and evaluate is not given to all men; the desire to still fewer.

The greatest cross-section of people today are like those named by an educator at Stanford, who "watch the world spectacle, with mere cold-blooded curiosity, or who are so sorry about everything that they do nothing but a little timid tinkering with world problems."

Society will find its answers, Dr. Wm. G. Carr of Washington, D.C., believes, when educators decide it is their business to teach people that "economic questions must be settled in accordance with the general ideals of our society and the best knowledge and wisdom that can be mastered by it."

Education which is not leadership is no education at all," said Carr, "but only a process of grubby fact-collecting—a hypnosis of the intellect. And leadership without education is nothing but a little showy strutting at the head of a procession; the exercise of petty, brief authority over those who are powerless to resist."

Educators who believe in our type of society might well find more places in public affairs. If education has the answers to world confusion, this is no time for educators to be either pedantic or shy.

RECEIVES WORD OF SISTER'S DEATH

Mrs. C. E. Trimbel of 658 Mariposa avenue received word this week of the death of her sister, Mrs. Edward Waltenburg, at Manette, Wash., Thursday, June 24. Mrs. Waltenburg, who was 75, was known to many local residents through an extended visit here two years ago.

STATE PICNICS

The great annual summer picnic reunion of the Iowans will be held in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day, Saturday, August 9. All the usual attractions will be offered. Each of the 99 counties will open registers and headquarters for enrollment.

The Colorado State Society's annual picnic will be held all day, Sunday, August 10th, in Sycamore Grove Park.



• *Urticaria* is just a long-winded way of saying the hives, which make one scratch, but you needn't scratch too hard for the right answers to the Guess Again contest; put 'em in the space provided, then check your answers and find your rating.

(1) If your pitch was bunkered you'd be thinking of (a) tennis; (b) polo; (c) golf; (d) bowling.

(2) If Albania is on the Adriatic, Albany is in (a) California; (b) Georgia; (c) Florida; (d) Massachusetts.



(3) The dog and cat in this picture are easy, but the birds are (a) bluejays; (b) cowbirds; (c) pigeons; (d) ducks.

(4) In weather bureau parlance, a "smog" is (a) a snowstorm; (b) a heavy fog; (c) a sharp north wind; (d) a thunder shower.

(5) If varnish gives something a sheen, veneer gives it (a) a thin coating of oil; (b) a thin coat of paint; (c) a thin coat of tin; (d) a thin coat of wood.

(6) The Dionne quintts are five little girls from (a) Ottawa; (b) Quebec; (c) Ontario; (d) Manitoba.

(7) Bread is the staff of life, but music is the staff of life; (a) the conductor's baton; (b) the bass-drummer's stick; (c) the lines on sheet music; (d) the members of the orchestra.

| "GUESS AGAIN" | | Tally Score Here |
|----------------------|--|------------------|
|----------------------|--|------------------|

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Sierra Madre's Luxurious New Grill Will Have Formal Opening Tomorrow

Entertainment And Door Prizes Planned For Cafe That
Will Feature Finest Foods And Complete Line Of
Refreshments Gathered From All Parts Of The World

Formal grand opening of Jim Irving's new grill at 60 West
Sierra Madre boulevard will take place Friday with a new location
and completely new equipment giving assurance of an outstanding
informal gathering spot for Sierra Madreans.

Entertainment will be provided for the evening and there will be
a variety of door prizes.

Due to unforeseen delays, caused partly by the necessary speed
up for defense production, interior decorations have not yet been
entirely completed. Antiqued lighting fixtures have not arrived from
the east, and installation of a huge wall panel of a Kentucky racing
scene will be delayed for a short time.

However patrons will find five comfortable booths upholstered
in luggage beige leather, an attractive antiqued cocktail bar with
upholstered stools, and the latest air cooling system. The entire
decorative theme is carried out in egg shell, luggage beige and green,
complimented with lipstick red drapes. Venetian blinds and the most
modern type recording machine complete the equipment.

Of predominant importance will be the wide selection of finest
whiskies obtainable from every country in addition to the exception-
ally complete stock of wines, beers, ales, liquors and soft drinks
which will be available at all times.

Lunches and short orders will also be a major part of the
service, with a highly skilled chef in charge, and later complete
dinners will be added.

Mr. Irving, who acquired the grill about two months ago, is a
former professional baseball player, was first baseman with the St.
Louis Cardinals and later a club manager in the International
League. He has also managed teams in Canada, and more recently
was associated with mutual departments of eastern and western
race tracks.

Congratulations !

Plumbing

by
BOB BABBITT

304 West Sierra Madre Blvd.

CU 5-6232

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to

Jim Irving

Cullum's Market

58 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Custer 5-5441

Congratulations !



Harold J. Spears

Builder & Contractor

CU 5-5754

649 W. Grand View Avenue

Side Glances and Soliloquies

by Libby Trimble

My father writes me a letter of criticism.

"You certainly use your stories at a careless rate. Three of your very best ones were included in one day's work... extending too much to the customers for their money."

"The story about Bill, who bathed only in warm weather and let the flies in his house, should have told of his hard working, black Irish father, who came to this country, stopping as a huckster in New York City long enough to get cash to come West. The old man lived past 100 years and left Bill in the old homestead. Bill was not the stem-wanderer his papa had been but yet retained enough of the wild Irishman to spend his substance in whiskey and fighting. The one encounter he lost was when in a drunken stupor he sat on the Big Four tracks and was rudely thrust aside by a coal drag engine. Landing in the side ditch he emerged with a loss of two toes, an accident which slowed his process through life."

"Sitting in the living room of the old home one night, he heard a roar and decided a hell of a storm was coming. Fastening a chair under the door knob of the front door, he did the same for the back door and sat expectantly awaiting the brunt of the storm and the blast of the wind that would surely come. Unknown to him the whole upstairs was ablaze and the rattle at the doors was not the wind but the neighbors coming to rescue Bill from the fiery inferno. He was forcibly removed through a broken window."

"After the fire he rebuilt the house in a more modest manner, making it look like a freight caboose that had been cut off half way down by a low bridge and then covered with tar paper."

A neighbor who doubled with saw and hammer, built the house in short time and thoroughly enjoyed the job as he could paint under the eaves while standing on a kitchen chair.

The complete job of furnishings, along with a few articles that had been saved from the fire, cost \$7.50. At that he had too much space. In the collar drawer of the newly purchased chiffonier, Bill kept extra bolts and 8 penny nails. He used the coal bucket for a gobboon and foot rest. The only sanitary thing in his kitchen was the coffee that had on necessity been boiled. Bill was a living example of the protection set up by carelessness in handling both his food and his bedding. His blood should have been valuable for transfusions as the protective principal had been well set up for any disease or emergency that could happen. He was proof against alcohol, dysentery, typhoid and pneumonia.

"His case of pneumonia which he survived in fine shape, was treated by Doc, whose first move was to take his scissors and cut deep into Bill's big black mustache. Out hopped three mice and a cockroach. With this obstacle removed pills could be inserted. A month later, a well-washed, smooth shaven man, came into Doc's office and inquired the amount he owed for medical services. Doc had to ask who was calling. To his surprise it was Pneumonia Bill, quite recovered.

"You see, Bill is quite a character."

Yours, DAD."

OLMSTED'S TO MAKE HOME IN ALTADENA

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olmsted who have been residents of Sierra Madre for the past three years, have vacated Italia Mia, estate of Thomasella Graham on North Lima street, and have moved to Altadena. Miss Graham will establish her residence at Italia Mia on August 7.

You Can't Afford To Miss The
"WANT AD" COLUMN In The
SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

Electrical Work

by
J. C. Rogers
CU 5-4631

FOR DEFENSE



ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

AMERICA ON GUARD

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplicate of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

We Invite You

to our

Grand Opening Friday, August 1st

Serving the finest of Foods and Liquors
in an atmosphere of
distinction

RESERVATIONS REQUESTED FOR
OPENING NIGHT

-- Entertainment --
-- Prizes --

JIM IRVING'S GRILL

60 West Sierra Madre Boulevard
SIERRA MADRE

"The largest and most varied Stocks of
Whiskies and Beers in the Foothills"

CU 5-9880

MAYOR'S RELATIVES HERE ON A VISIT

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mayor W. J. Schlitz were Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre and son and daughters Lawrence and Rosemary of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Driscoll of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Arend of Los Angeles; Mrs. Anna Jarding, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tweddell and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayer. Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Jarding are sister of Mayor Schlitz.

What They Say ---

Calvin Drake, Sacramento attorney—"The 'Duchess' Spinelli should pay with her life for her crime. Women today have equal rights with men—to vote, smoke, drink and drive—so why shouldn't they pay for their wrong-doing as well?"

James Carter, Dir. Calif. Motor Vehicle Dept.—"Traffic death in the U.S. in the last two years exceeded the American world war toll, and in the past seven years they exceeded the deaths in all American wars."

R. T. Wagonet, director State Dept. of Employment—"Right now, despite the country's urgent national defense needs, California has factories idle for want of workers."

Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox—"Every dollar we have ever spent for newspaper advertising in support of a good picture has been far more than justified."

Albert Goertz, Southern California draftee—"Although I have a brother fighting in the German army I believe the privilege of living in the United States is easily worth a year of my life as a soldier. My only hope is that I never meet my brother on the battlefield."

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET OF SIERRA MADRE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1942.

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1941-1942.

| |
|--|
| A. Current Expense Appropriations |
| 1. Administration \$ 4,500 |
| 2. Instruction 32,175 |
| 3. Operation of School Plant 6,950 |
| 4. Maintenance of School Plant 1,200 |
| 5. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities, exclusive of transfers to other districts for tuition 2,850 |
| 6. Fixed Charges 728 |

Total Current Expense Appropriations \$48,403

B. Capital Outlay Appropriation 1,500

C. Non-Bonded Debt Service Appropriation 3,500

D. Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1941-1942 3,500

E. Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the School Year 1941-1942 53,403

II. APPROPRIATION FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION 1941-1942 2,000

III. GENERAL RESERVE APPROPRIATION FOR EXPENDITURE DURING 1942-1943 2,000

IV. TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT 57,403

V. NET TOTAL AVAILABLE BALANCE AND ESTIMATED CURRENT RECEIPTS OTHER THAN CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES 33,454

VI. TOTAL CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED \$23,949

NOTICE: A public hearing will be held before the governing board of the school district in Sierra Madre City schools, located at 141 W. Highland, Sierra Madre, Calif., on August 1, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock, P.M.

A. R. CLIFTON
County Superintendent of Schools.

42026

Latest styles in wedding invitations and announcements—printed or engraved—are inexpensive at THE NEWS office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T. O. No. 41-4096

On Friday, August 15, 1941, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 10, 1934, executed by MATTIE G. PITCHFORD, a widow, and recorded October 11, 1934, in Book 13085, Page 5, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the main entrance of Title Insurance Building, 433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed in the property situated in the City of Sierra Madre, said County and State, described as:

Lot 7, of Long Beach Tract No. 2, as per map recorded in Book 10 Page 177 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: \$1074.35, with interest from November 10, 1940, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on April 16, 1941, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 18389, Page 105, of said Official Records.

Date: July 17, 1941.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

as said Trustee,
By E. H. BOOTH, JR.,
Assistant Secretary.

CR 10966 41911

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MUSIC

FOR BEGINNERS:
\$1.50 per week pays
for the use of a band
instrument or accord-
ion and a private
lesson weekly. Liberal
credit if you later
purchase.

Instruments — Lessons
Rentals

Berry & Grassmueck
MUSIC CENTER

645 EAST COLORADO ST.
In Pasadena
Open Evenings

**As It Appears
To me**

In the past moments of cynicism we have been known to inquire "just what does youth have except youth?" However there would be little justice in our way of thinking if we failed to acknowledge that our recently

**Funeral Flowers
Sprays \$1 up**
Ward Nursery & Florist
Mt. Trail & Laurel—Tel. 4055
Members of Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association

**HAPPY'S
Liquor Stores
FREE DELIVERY**

Call the Store Nearest You!

Sierra Madre Arcadia Monrovia
CU 5-5116 Atwater 7-3131 Monrovia 037

Monrovia Shade & Linoleum
129 So. Myrtle Ave.—Phone 1066—Monrovia

**Heavy Cushioned Inlaid
FLOOR COVERING, sq. yd. 69c**

Also other Floor Covering specially priced at
3 yds. for \$1.

Auction — Sierra Madre
Monday, August 4th, 1941 --- 1 P.M.
225 North Lima Street

22-room Apartment building, with 6 baths. Lot about 100x270 feet. Nice lawn and trees. All fenced. This property will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for Cash over a \$2,972 loan, payable at \$25 per month, including 5% interest. 10% at close of bidding. Come for a bargain. It must and will be sold.

H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer — Phone ATLantic 1-7623
1427 South Garfield Avenue Alhambra, California

formed Junior Chamber of Commerce has plenty of tops qualifications besides youth.

And so we are introducing president Warren Jones—Angeleno by birth (in 1924), product of Hollywood and Beverly Hills schools — the Pacific Military Academy and now 13-1 at PJC. Sierra Madrean since July 5, '40, and planning on permanent residency "if the town doesn't get any worse than it is" (we are wagering that he will be among those seeing that it doesn't).

This world would be a different place if it were not for iron pyrites — which has completely changed the life course of many who have looked upon it. So it has been with Warren — all set for a career of chemical research — he found a rock, and in that rock iron pyrites, and the next thing he knew he was finishing Dana's textbook of mineralogy for the eighth time. Now all signs point to a career of mineralogical research — but there is also organizing genius to be considered — we hope it won't be wasted.

As something of a sideline Warren and colleagues are now learning everything there is to learn about the component parts of our town, economically, politically and materially. Soon, no doubt, we will be able to give the Junior Chamber a ring and inquire, "What were the proportions of sand and cement used in

the Lima street reservoir" and come out with the right answer. These youngsters are really good, and are proving it by the fact that they have already collected almost twice as much aluminum as any of our neighboring towns. They are trying to set a per capita record for this drive and there is a possibility that they may do it.

Just now we are publicly making peace with Chamber member Laurence Doughty, whom we made even more Irish last week by giving him the surname — Murphy. Our apologies, Lawrence.

In subsequent columns we may tell you more about other members and their special work with the now official Junior Chamber of Commerce of Sierra Madre.

Maybe some of you have wondered at times about the inferred or expressed designs of a small town newspaper, so today we are quoting from the first newspaper publisher in the United States (I wonder how many of us know who he was.) His first issue of "Public Occurrences" appeared August 25, 1690 and included this declaration: "It is designed that the Country shall be furnished once a month (or if any glut of Occurrences happen, oftener) with an account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our Notice." That seems to cover the field quite adequately even now. We're just trying to keep you informed about our towns "considerable things."

Wonder if there is a better way of gaining an insight into a person's character than by hearing his frank declaration of what he would do if he had one hundred thousand dollars. At a downtown counter yesterday a foursome which shortly became a sixsome netted these aspirations. First

from Judge Neale, six months sitting on a rock fishing and the other six out in the fields duck hunting; Dick Hawks, seeing to it that men spend their energies on something to make life better, not bloodier, because it is so discouraging to watch them putting everything they have into making some piece of equipment which will be used for killing . . . My favorite young cartoonist wished for complete relaxation at Tahiti, and from the newest Sierra Madrean in the group came the expressed desire to "just lie under a sycamore tree and wait for the squirrels." The other two were inter-office desires which we had better not quote. However the amount of expressed energy is certainly startling . . . making us wonder if maybe sometime we Americans may really understand that there is more to life than the constant chase after bubbles.

— Margaret Eliason.

**Vacationist Dies
Soon After Arrival**

Victim of a coronary ailment, Mrs. Effie May Harvey, well known in church and forum circles in Pasadena, died suddenly at Audubon Court Wednesday evening shortly after arriving with her husband J. Milton Harvey, for a short vacation.

First aid squad of the fire department responded to an emergency call from Mr. Harvey, but worked without success. An Arcadia doctor found Mrs. Harvey had passed away before his arrival.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday with interment at Mountain View Mausoleum.



**If You Want
SAFETY
SERVICE
and
SATISFACTION**
Call me for a Quotation
On Your Automobile

R. D. Shipway
292 E. Laurel Ave.
Phone CUs 5-5952
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Do You Operate Under a

**Fictitious
Firm Name?**

If so, have you complied with the requirements of Section 2466 of the Civil Code, which says: "Every person and every partnership transacting business . . . under a fictitious firm name must file . . . a certificate stating the name in full and the place of residence of such person and the members of such partnership?"

Such certificate must be published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

If you have neglected this procedure, do you realize that the name of your firm is not protected, and that you are not entitled to maintain suits for collection, or other purposes in the courts of the State of California?

Take care of this important matter NOW by having the Sierra Madre News publish certificate.

Consult your attorney or The News at once for further information.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS**Caution Deer
Hunters On
Fire Hazard**

Extreme forest fire danger everywhere in Southern California will call for the greatest caution from hunters who trek into the mountains with the opening of the deer season August 10, according to S. B. Show, regional forester of the U.S. Forest Service.

To all hunters Show has issued a fire prevention warning emphasizing the need for rigid adherence to fire regulations and especially for extra caution with the use of tobacco and campfires. All areas are tinder dry and adequate wildfire and watershed protection will demand the greatest cooperation from hunters according to the regional forester.

From San Luis Obispo County south through Los Angeles County the season opens August 10 and carries through September 9. On August 1 continuing through September 15 deer season will open in the coastal region from the southern boundary of Monterey County to the northern boundary of Mendocino County and a part of Humboldt County. Among local hunters who have already made plans for the first two days of the season are Fred LaLone, Art Embree, Collin Hill, Warren Craig and Robert LaLone who will go to their regular hunting grounds on Liebre Mt. at the summit of the Ridge Route.

Elaborate Program
For Garden Party
At Dudley Estate

Music, dancing and swimming are all features of the Garden dinner to be given August 9, between 5:30 and 8 p.m., at 670 Oaks, the Dudley estate at 1160 Orange Grove avenue, by the combined societies of St. Rita's Church.

The Altar Society will have charge of the baked ham dinner to be served under the trees. Men of the church will take over the work of handling and setting up tables and the young people will plan and carry out the entertainment. For reservations call 4241.

BIG TROUT BITING
IN KINGS RIVER

Fifteen-inch trout are striking in the swift waters of the Kings River, according to Fred LaLone, who recently hooked several there during a two weeks vacation in the Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. LaLone accompanied by Mrs. Opal Bunzel and son Harold, went first to Westville above Sacramento for camping and fishing and then came back to Kings Canyon and General Grant Park where they were joined by Mrs. LaLone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, and Mrs. H. J. Williams.

**PORTRAITS OF PETS
SHOWN AT THE VINE**

The Little Gallery at the Wisatai Vine today has on exhibition an unusual collection of animal pet portraits by Florence Hall Kirkpatrick, graduate of the Chicago and Otis art institutes and pupil of John C. Johansen, noted portrait painter and Edward Dysepal.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
July 31, Aug. 1, 2

**Polo Tournament At
Riviera Club An
Exciting Event**

In the opening round of the third annual Sy Bartlett polo tournament El Ranchito malletmen, noted Texan squad, is scheduled to gallop against a Riviera four Sunday afternoon at Riviera Country Club.

Ellen Drew, Paramount star and keen sports enthusiast, will make the presentation to the champion team on the final day of the tourney, according to Snowy Baker, Riviera maestro.

Adults as well as children will be welcomed at the motion picture show scheduled for Monday night at the Kiwanis Recreation Center at 97 East Montecito avenue, according to a recent announcement from attendants at the center.

**PLAY —
THE MODERN
QUIZ GAME
GUESS AGAIN
LOADS OF FUN!
Look for it
IN THIS PAPER**

ON STAGE OR STREET
Lovely Complexions
ARE ALWAYS A HIT

USE THE CREAM
ACTORS USE . . .

**Rexall Theatrical
COLD CREAM**

Actors know the value of pore cleansing and how to get it. They use Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream. For years this cream has been a favorite with actors everywhere because of its thoroughness. Try it for your skin.

**Hartman's
Pharmacy**

Phone 3311

— Free Delivery —



**Moved
to New Location**
3586 E. Colorado
East Pasadena
Near Lotus

AL'S SHOE SHOP

1940 Ford Station Wagon,
driven very few miles, like
new

\$895.00

Lyric Theatre MONROVIA

100% Air Conditioned

Thurs. thru Wed. July 31-Aug. 6

JOAN CRAWFORD,
MELVYN DOUGLAS

**"A WOMAN'S
FACE"**

— and —

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
INGRID BERGMAN

"Rage in Heaven"

1940 Mercury 5 pass. Convertible Club Cabriolet, driven very few miles. Runs and drives like a new car

\$895.00

1937 Chev. Town Sedan, exceptionally fine automobile for only

\$385.00

1938 Ford De Luxe Sedan, radio, very nice driving and appearance above the average

\$495.00

ARCADIA THEATRE

44 E. Huntington Drive

Arcadia

Phone ATwater 7-2661

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

August 3, 4, 5, 6

Fred MacMurray and

Madeleine Carroll in

"SUNNY"

— also —

James Stewart and

Paulette Goddard in

**JAMES ROOSEVELT'S
"POT O GOLD"**

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

August 31, Sept. 1, 2

ANNA NEAGLE in

"1 Night in Lisbon"

— also —

"Underground"

with JEFFREY LYNN

1935 Buick Convert. Sedan, tip-top condition throughout

\$295.00

SAWYER'S AUTO EXCHANGE
1136 E. Colorado Street,
Phone SY.2-2563
PASADENA

**OUT OF TOWN
PRINTERS PAY
NO TAXES HERE
LET US DO YOUR
PRINTING**

Real Estate

Sales Rentals

Property Management

Representing the

Aetna and Affiliates

We can give you helpful advise and save you money

— on both financing and insurance

Listings Wanted

J. C. LOOMIS

Hotel Sierra Madre Patio

Loans
Mortgage Loans
Auto Loans

Notary Public

**BEWARE of
CALIFORNIA OAK MOTH**

Southern California infestation is particularly heavy this year and must be taken care of immediately because a defoliated tree will die of sunburn.

TREE SPECIALIST FREE INSPECTION & ESTIMATES

SUPERIOR TREE SERVICE, Inc.

SY:amore 6-6332 — Pasadena — 365 South Fair Oaks

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

PASADENA
 COLORADO and
 ROSEMEAD BLVDS.

| | |
|--|---|
| DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT (Natural or Sweet) | No. 2 Can |
| Juice | 7½c |
| KRAFT Macaroni Dinner | Pkg. 9c |
| Babo | Can 10½c Price .102; Tax .003 |
| SOFTASILK Cake Flour | 2 Lb. 12 Oz. Pkg. 21c |
| BEN HUR (Any Flavor) Jellateen | Pkg. 3 for 11c |
| SPERRY Wheat Hearts | 14 Oz. Pkg. 12c 1 Lb. 12 Oz. Pkg. 20c |
| LIBBYS Sauer Kraut | No. 2½ Can 9c |
| C.H.B. Catsup | 14 Oz. Bot. 11c |
| FRENCHS Mustard | 6 Oz. Jar 7c |
| Lesite (Plain or Iodized) Salt | 2 Lb. Pkg. 7c |
| Libbys Corned Beef Hash | 1 Lb. Can 19c |
| NESTLES SEMI SWEET Chocolate | 7 Oz. Bar (Morsels) or Lg. Bar 2 for 25c (For Making Toll House Cookies) |
| FOSSELMANS Ice Cream Fresh Peach | Pt. 13c |

M. B. Drug Co.
 CUT RATE DRUGS
 PASADENA
 1720 E. Colorado
 3675 E. Colorado
 845 E. California
 1325 N. Fair Oaks
 EL SERENO
 910 Huntington Dr.
 SAN GABRIEL 515 W. Las Tunas
 Pack of 12 PIPE CLEANERS 1c
 2-Cell FRANCO SPOTLIGHT FLASHLIGHT 29c
 Large or Small Flashlight BATTERIES 3c
 2 for 75c

| | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|---|
| Bicycle Playing Cards | LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC | \$1.00 VALUE |
| Bridge or Poker Decks | Large 14-Oz. Bottle 59c | BATHASWEET SUMMER SPECIAL |
| | Lg. Listerine 33c | 89c Tin Bathasweet |
| | TOOTH PASTE 29c | 20c Bathasweet Soap |
| | Lge. Listerine SHAVE CREAM 89c | BOTH FOR 89c |
| 25c Face Cream Given with Jergen's Lotion | 39c | 2-Qt. Challenge Rubber Fountain Syringe 39c |
| Med. Size HAIR TONIC KREML | 79c | For Athletes' Foot R-Q 89c |
| Pint VOGENE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH | 10c | 8-Oz. Fireproof Cleaner ENERGINE 29c |
| Pint SUPREME Milk of Magnesia | 11c | Medium Size SAL HEPATICA 49c |

LARGE WHITE ROSE

Potatoes
 lb. 1c

THIN-SKINNED, JUICY, MEDIUM SIZE

Lemons doz. 5c

Market Basket
 GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Specials for all Depts.—THURS. 31st FRI. 1st & SAT. 2nd

YOU WILL SAVE MORE MONEY BY STUDYING MARKET BASKET SHELF PRICES AS WELL AS THOSE ADVERTISED

Purex
 Qt. Bot. 1/2 Gal. Bot. Gal. Bot.
 10½c 19½c 34c
KING KELLY ORANGE Marmalade
 1 Lb. Gl. 2 Lb. Gl.
 13c 21c
BEN HUR Vanilla Extract
 1 Oz. Bot. 2 Oz. Bot.
 14c 24c

Vermont Maid Cane & Maple

Syrup

12 Oz. Jug 1 Pt. 8 Fl. Oz.

14c 28c

SCHILLINGS (Perc. or drip)

Coffee
 1 Lb. Can 2 Lb. Can
 26½c 51c
IRIS (Any Grind) Coffee
 1 Lb. Jar. 2 Lb. Jar
 27c 52c
DINNER BELL SALAD Dressing
 Pt. Jar. Qt. Jar
 17c 27c
BOLIVAR GIANT RIPE Olives
 9 Oz. Can 18 Oz. Can
 16c 29c
Dash
 Reg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
 23c 46c
PEETS GRAN. Soap
 Lg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
 23c 45c
Rinso
 Lg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
 21c 58c
GOLDEN AGE Noodles

BALTO

7 Oz. Pkg. 10c

 Dog Food
 No. 1 Tall Can
 2 for 15c
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER Pickles

PILLSBURY

24 Oz. Jar 19c

 Flour
 24 ½ Lb. Bag.
Fluffo

QUEEN ISABELLA

1 Lb. Ctn. 14c

 Grape Juice
 Qt. Bot.
SUNSWEET Prunes

DAINTY MIX

Med. 2-Lb.-Pkg. 14c

 Fruit
 Cocktail

Lg. 15c

 No. 1 Tall Can
 10c

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

ARCADIA

37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

MONROVIA

406 SOUTH MYRTLE AVE.

 ALBERS INSTANT
 Tapioca
 (For Quick Easy Desserts)
 8 Oz. Pkg. 9c

16 Oz. Pkg. 17c

 ALBERS
 Corn Flakes
 Sm. Pkg. 2 for 9c
 Lg. Pkg. 2 for 15c

 JOHNSONS Carnu
 Pt. Can 59c
 Price .572; Tax .018

 (Flakes or Granules) Chipso
 Lg. Pkg. 20c
 Price .194; Tax .006

MARKET BASKET 24 ½ Lb. Bag

Flour 73c

M.C.P. (Canning Deal) Pectin

27c

HORMEL Chili Con Carne 17c

IRIS TELEPHONE Peas 11c

 Rx Facial Quality Toilet Tissue
 Roll 3 for 23c
 Price 3 for .223; Tax .007

 CUDAHY'S Tang 25c
 12 Oz. Can

GERBERS (Asstd') Baby Foods 6c

 CONCENTRATED BLUE Super Suds
 Lg. Pkg. 21c
 Giant Pkg. 58c
 Price .203; Tax .007
M. B. Meat Co.
 1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
 1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE

37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

 LUER HYGRADE Bacon **½ lb. pkg. 15c**

MINCED HAM (Sliced) lb. 23c

 EASTERN (Whole) Pork Shoulder **lb. 19½c**

CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 15c

Steer BEEF ROAST 7-Bone Ib. 23c
O-Bone Ib. 26c

PORK STEAK lb. 29c

Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 17cGROUND CHUCK lb. 22c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 29c
 FRESH Salmon Steaks **lb. 30c**

Riverside Grown, Vine-Ripened. Very sweet, large size

Cantaloupe each 4c

NEW CROP, FANCY GRAVENSTEIN

Apples

lb. 3c

M. B. Produce Co.

FIRM, RIPE, STONE VARIETY

Tomatoes lb. 5c

NO. 1 QUALITY

Brown Onions lb. 3c

UTAH TYPE

Celery bunch 2c

LARGE WHITE ROSE

Potatoes
 lb. 1c

THIN-SKINNED, JUICY, MEDIUM SIZE

Lemons doz. 5c

MARKET BASKET OWNS AND OPERATES ITS OWN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities